

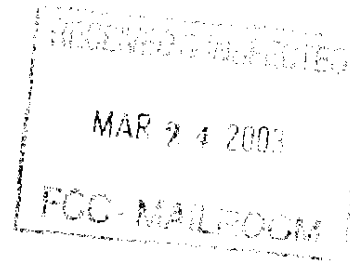
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184 Parnassus

San Francisco CA 94117

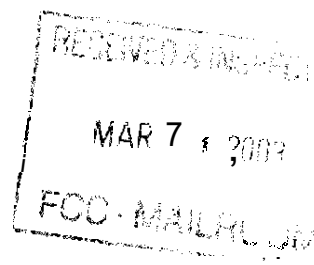
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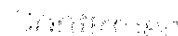
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**From:** Michael D. Porter  
**To:** Mike Powell  
**Date:** Sat, Mar 1, 2003 6:40 AM  
**Subject:** Concerning latest hearings on further media consolidation...

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... I strongly object to relaxation of rules allowing further media consolidation. The 1934 Communications Act did not give the interests with the most money the right to control the airwaves and their distribution. It said, specifically, that those airwaves are the property of the people. Implicit in that law was the understanding that those airwaves would be used in the best interests of the people, rather than in the best interests of media conglomerates. Rules made by the FCC in recent years have only furthered the interests and power of media conglomerates, rather than the interests of the people. This is an easily-understood issue by those outside the houses of power in this country

If you were really interested the best interests of the people, you would insist on reinstatement of the fairness doctrine and a return to the precepts of the 1934 act, rather than insisting on rules which will inevitably reduce the people's access to news from that promoted and controlled by six or seven firms to three or four, then two or three, and, eventually, to only one.

/s/

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